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But sold out again . . .

Play a hit, extended

The Arena Theatre play "Arsenic and Old Lace" scored mightily with full houses and caused a two-day extension in the run. However, both added performances have been sold out also.

The play, first public event in the Smoot Administration Bldg., was slated to end Saturday night. Capacity audiences forced two more performances to be scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The play is performed "in the round" with the audience completely surrounding the stage. Only 100 persons can be seated each performance due to the size of the play area in the basement of the building. Director is Dr. Lael J. Woodbury.

WRITTEN BY Joseph Kesselring, the story concerns two elderly spinsters, who, feeling sorry for lonely old men, invite them to their cavernous old home for a sip of elderberry wine, spiked with arsenic. They are aided by a nephew, Teddy, who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt. The victims are disposed of in the "Panama Canal" which he is digging in the back yard.

In the role of the spinsters are Lenore Taylor as Abby and Lucille Thorne as Martha. Nephews are Ray Jones as Teddy, Jed Richardson as Jonathan, and Gary Stewart as Mortimer, the only sane one.

OTHER CAST members are George Mangan, Peter Carkulis, Arvid Widen, JoAnn Barkley, Bob Nelson, Roger Dale, Dale Harris, Larry Call, and Clint Cabanilla.

Peggy Lautenschlager is assistant director, Anja de Sanchez, costumer, David Loughney, technical director, and Solomon Aranda, scenery artist.

Tickets have all been sold but students may call Ext. 2121 daily and check for cancellations.

EZRA TAFT BENSON

der Benson speak graduation

der Ezra Taft Benson, member of the Council of Twelve stles of the Church of Jesus ist of Latter-day Saints and mer Secretary of Agriculture er President Eisenhower, deliver the commencement ess at the summer convo-

The 50th Commencement Brigham Young University be held on August 25 It was ounced today.

he graduates, faculty, and inistration in caps and ns will begin their proces- at 7 p.m. from the Y Bell er and wind down the hill- to the George Albert Smith House where commencement exercises will be conducted 30 p.m.

LDER BENSON graduated m the BYU and received his ster's degree at Iowa State ege in 1926. He also attend- Utah State University. He appointed to the Council of Twelve in 1943.

lder Benson has served as ho State farm management marketing specialist, econ- ist for University of Idaho pension Service and executive tary of the National Coun- of Farmers Cooperatives, hington, D.C., from 1939 to

This background served well as Secretary of Agri- ure under President Eisen- er from 1953 to 1961.

SECRETARY of Agricul- e visited many foreign tries as ambassador in ag- ltural cooperation and de- opment.

lder Benson has received eral honorary doctorates and recipient of the BYU Dis- uished Service Award. He the Silver Buffalo and Sil- Antelope Scout awards and member of the National utive Board, Boy Scouts of erica.

also served as Boise State dent in the 1930's and pres- t of Washington, D.C. Stake, 43.

th Commencement events listed

Dates, places and times of August Commencement ivities have been announced. Events are as follows:

gust 24:

4:30 p.m. Rehearsal in Smith Fieldhouse for both Baccalaureate and Master's Degree Candidates.

7:00 p.m. Baccalaureate

gust 25:

3:00 - 4:30 p.m. President's Reception, President's Garden (In case of rain reception will be held in Smith Family Living Center.)

6:40 p.m. Candidates meet on East Lawn of McKay Building.

7:00 p.m. Procession to the Fieldhouse

7:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises

Boyd Packer gets post on administration body

Boyd K. Packer, assistant to William E. Berrett, vice administrator of the Unified Church School system in charge of institutes and semaries, has been appointed a member of the Administrative Council of Brigham Young University and the Unified LDS Church School System, it was announced today by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Other members of the Council are Dr. John T. Bernard, administrative assistant to the president; William E. Berrett, vice president of BYU and vice administrator of the School System; Dr. Earl C. Crockett, academic vice president; Dr. Harvey L. Taylor, vice president of BYU and vice administrator of the School System; Clyde D. Sandgren, vice president and general counsel; Joseph Bentley, comptroller; and Dr. E. Lewis, vice president for auxiliary services.

MR. PACKER assists in the supervision of the week-day religion classes of about 75,000 students. The Church operates seminaries attended by 62,000 students and high schools in 25 states, Canada and Mexico. College students also can attend 80 full and part-time institutes of religion established near universities and colleges in 12 states and Canada. Enrollment figures for 1961-62 school year are expected to pass 9,500.



BOYD K. PACKER

Mr. Packer studied at Weber and Washington State Colleges, received the B.S. degree in education at Utah State University in 1940 and the M.S. degree in 1953. His doctoral work is being completed at BYU in educational administration.

IN THE LDS Department of Education he has served as an instructor in the seminary system and coordinator of Indian Education at the Intermountain School in Brigham City.

Mr. Packer has particular interest in Indian education and supervises 93 Indian seminaries with enrollment of more than 2700 in western United States.

During World War II he served as a bomber pilot in the Pacific Theatre.

Active in civic affairs, he has served a four-year term as a member of the City Council in Brigham City, and in 1947 received the Distinguished Service Award of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

For six years he was a member of the North Box Elder LDS Stake High Council.

He married Vivian Smith and they are the parents of eight children.

Dr. Jensen, former pres., dies in night

Dr. Christen Jensen, 80, BYU president emeritus, died early this morning at Utah Valley Hospital. He had been scheduled to receive an honorary doctorate degree at next week's commencement.



DR. CHRISTEN JENSEN

Prof. Nicholes to receive honorary Ph.D.

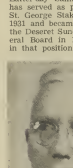
Joseph K. Nicholes, professor emeritus of chemistry will receive the honorary doctor of science degree, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced today.

PROFESSOR NICHOLES has been a teacher of chemistry for nearly half a century and was awarded the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award at BYU commencement exercises in 1959.

He received his B.A. degree at BYU in 1916 and M.A. degree at Stanford University in 1924. He also has done graduate study at the University of Chicago, Stanford University and the University of Utah.

From 1915 to 1933, he served as head of the Chemistry Department at Dixie College and president of the College from 1918 to 1923 and 1926 to 1933. He became a chemistry teacher at BYU in 1933 and was chairman of the Chemistry Department from 1946 to 1955.

AN ACTIVE elder in the LDS Church, he served on a mission to the Scandinavian countries from 1960 to 1912 where he was in charge of immigration of Latter-day Saints to Utah. He has served as president of the St. George Stake from 1925 to 1933 and became a member of the Deseret Sunday School General Board in 1938, remaining in that position until 1946.



JOSEPH K. NICHOLES

Dr. Jensen had been confined to his hospital bed for the past three months. He went into a coma about 10:30 p.m. and died from causes incident to age at 1:45 a.m. this morning.

He was still teaching classes in political science until the last two weeks of the first Summer term when he became ill. He was patriarch of the East Provo Stake at the time of his death.

HE WAS born in Salt Lake City on Feb. 4, 1881.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Bertrand F. (Lorna) Harrison of Provo, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday, Aug. 21. Arrangements are being handled by the Berg Mortuary of Provo.

DR. JENSEN graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of Utah in 1905, received his M.A. at Harvard University in 1908 and the Ph.D. in University of Chicago in 1921, magna cum laude. He attended the Seminar on International Law at University of Michigan at the invitation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He also has studied at University of California and in Europe.

Dr. Jensen began his career as an assistant professor at BYU in 1908 and was chief professor from 1911 to 1949 when he retired. He was dean of the Graduate School from 1939 to 1948 and acting dean from 1952 to 1954. He also served as chairman of the Debating Council for many years.

TWICE he served as president of BYU, during 1939-40 when President Franklin S. Harris was in Iran, and from 1949 to 1951 between the administration of Dr. Howard S. McDonald and President Wilkinson.

He was active in civic affairs and was a member of many honorary and professional organizations. He had been a member of a committee to study the parish and parole system of Utah, member of Provo City Board of Adjustment, member of the original committee which began a study of the charter form of government of Provo.

Summer formal is Saturday

Students will join the Milky Way in celebrating the annual Arabahn Formal at the stars at the Summer Formal Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Cannon Center.

Entering an oriental garden students will now inherit the Milky Way which separates the Weaver Star, Shokujo, from her lover, Kengu, the herdsman, except for this one night every year.

DANCE MUSIC will be provided by the Skyrockets Orchestra, according to dance chairmen Sterling Rigby and Ralph Walstrom.

Dress will be formal. Dinner jackets, tuxedos, and dark suits for the men are acceptable. Girls may wear long or short formals meeting university standards. Corsages are not in order.

JEANNIE TANNER and Cheryl Rutledge have planned refreshments to compliment the Japanese setting. Oriental favors will be given to all, says Blaine Kelley, chairman of favors.

One activity card will admit a couple. Visitors without cards will be charged $1 admission.

Six additional teachers to join BYU faculty

Six additional new faculty members have been appointed to the staff at Brigham Young University for all semester, Dr Ernest L Wilkinson, University president, announced

Assigned positions in the College of Nursing are Margaret Adamson, instructor and Mrs Linnea Morrison, assistant professor

Named in the College of Family Living are Kathryn Orme, instructor in clothing and textiles, Eva Marlene Hatton, instructor in homemaking education, Dr J Joel Moss, professor and Wesley R Burr, instructor, of human development and family relationships

Miss Adamson, who is originally from American Falls, Idaho, obtained the B S degree at University of Utah in 1960 and the M A degree at New York University in 1961 She had previously served in staff surgery at St Anthony's Hospital, 1951 52, Pocatello, Idaho, staff nurse, 1952 53, Boise, Idaho, head nurse (surgery), Latter day Saints Hospital, Salt Lake City, 1955 59, and also a part time instructor, BYU, 1959 60.

A native of Starbuck, Minn , Mrs Morrison received the B S degree in 1956 at Gustavus Adolphus College and the M A degree in 1957 at Columbia University Formerly, Mrs Morrison was director, Austin School of Practical Nursing, Austin, Minn ; psychiatric nursing instructor, Manhattan Veterans' Hospital N Y C ; head nurse, St Peter State Hospital, St Peter, Minn

Formerly a graduate assistant at Oregon State College, Miss Orme, originally from St Anthony, Idaho received her B S degree in 1958 at BYU She is expecting her M S degree in 1962 from Oregon State College She has previously served as a home economics teacher at Sequoia Junior High in Fontana, Calif 1958 61

Also coming from Idaho Falls, Idaho, Miss Hatton was formerly an instructor in homemaking at Snake River High School, Moreland, Idaho; Snow College, Ephraim, Utah, and Norte Del Rio High School in North Sacramento, Calif She received her B S degree in 1955 at Ricks College and her M S degree in 1956 at BYU

Born in Rigby, Idaho, Dr Moss has been associate professor of home economics at West Virginia University, 1953 56, associate professor and chairman of family relations and child development at University of Nebraska, 1956 59; and research professor, Department of Home and Family, Southern Illinois University, 1959 61 He received his B S degree and M S degrees at BYU in 1948 and 1949, and his Ph D. degree in 1954 at North Carolina University

Mr Burr received his B S and M S degrees at BYU in 1960 and 1961 He has also worked as a graduate assistant and special instructor in human development and family relationships at BYU He is originally from Bingham, Utah

Schwendiman to judge institutional housing

Fred A Schwendiman, director of housing at Brigham Young University, has been appointed by Institutions Magazine as a panel member to judge the 8th Annual Institutions Interiors Award Program

Each year the magazine honors leading institutions engaged in mass feeding and housing, such as hotels, hospitals, and schools

In 1959, Cannon Center, the Central dining and administration building of Helaman Halls at BYU, received the national merit award of the magazine for outstanding achievement in food service design. The center won over hundreds of entries for superior efficiency, storing, handling, preparation, and serving of food



DEADLINE—Eleanor Yates, a senior from Salt Lake City, and Donna Harris, a senior from Battle Creek, Mich., both majoring in English, frantically search for catalog numbers the afternoon of the 15th when the files officially closed. Those possessing the necessary numbers may check out books at the west entrance of the new library.

Can still get library books

Students having card catalogue numbers may still receive books from the west entrance of the new library until 5 p m. each day.

Important reference materials—encyclopedias and dictionaries—will be kept on reserve in the McKay Library during the remainder of summer school

Periodicals and books, except the reference and special collections may be obtained with the catalogue number.

According to Ralph Hansen, director of the movement to the new library, the progress has been more rapid than anticipated and the Grant Building will be evacuated by the middle of next week.

Says critic . . .

'Arsenic' causes mirth

by Carol Lynn Wright

Tuesday night marked the christening of the new arena theatre with a bottle of elderberry wine, so spiked with laughs, chuckles, and an occasional guffaw, as to leave the first night capacity crowd quite inebriated with pure fun

"Arsenic and Old Lace," one of the most successful comedies of modern times, produced under the skilled and thoughtful direction of Dr Lael J Woodbury, proved to be a most entertaining experience for B Y.U. theatre goers

ENHANCED BY the settings of Dave Loughney and costumes of Anja H de Sanchez, the actors generally succeeded in bringing to life those characters so masterfully drawn by Joseph Kesselring.

The acting highlight of the evening was found in Lenore Taylor, whose soft spoken, determined Abby radiated a charm that captivated the entire audience Also delightful in characterization was her cohert in charitable crime, Martha, played convincingly by Lucile Thorne

GARY STEWART, well known in dramatic roles, successfully invaded the realms of comedy as Mortimer While his usual excellent stage presence and sincerity of manner demand high praise, he seemed, in this characterization, occasionally to sacrifice subtleties and nuances for a perpetual hard hitting high tension that too often approached frenzy

Jed Richardson, despite a makeup job that might be acceptable from row AA of the J S Auditorium but surely not in the intimate arena, turned in a commendable performance as the villain of the piece

THE THIRD nephew, Teddy, played delightfully by Ray Jones, contributed to the play a choice bit of colorful characterization

Jo Ann Buckley, playing the part of Mortimer's attractive fiancee, added pictorially to the play, but lacked the warmth necessary to create a believable romantic rapport between the two.

As Dr Einstein, Roger Bale added much to the humor of the play, even though his interpretation wasn't quite so vivid as might have been achieved

OTHERS WHOSE contributions added to the success of the play were Dale Harris, Peter Carkulis, and Arvid Wilden as policemen, Larry Call as the blustery Lieutenant Rooney, Bob Nelson as Mr. Gibbs, George Mangan as the Reverend Dr. Harper, and Cliff Cabamilla as Mr Witherspoon.

In Tabernacle . . .

Cundick to give organ recital

Dr Robert Cundick, member of the music faculty, has been invited by Elder Richard L Evans, of the Quorum of Twleve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints to perform on the tabernacle organ

Dr Cundick and several other quest organists will ofer a series of recitals betwen now and October 1 in the absense of Elder Roy M Darley, Tabernacle Organist, who is now in London.

Brazilian missionaries, their wives and dates, will have a special outing this Friday, Aug. 18 at 6 p m in Rotary Park.

Guest speaker will be Asael T. Sorensen, who recently returned from serving as President of the Southern Brazilian Mision

Activities food, and entertainment are arranged

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The Smith Family Living Center will be scene of western dancing when the Western Club breaks loose with their last stomp of the summer this Friday, Aug 18, from 9 p m to

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Report cards for htef irst term of summer school may now be picked up in the records office in room B 163 of the new Smoot Administration Bldg

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All students and faculty who have towel checks and padlocks checked to them during the current year should return them to the Physical Education Office, 254 SFH, not later than Thursday, August 24

All padlocks not returned will be removed

Saturday begins Senior breakfast, graduation whirl

Pre commencement activities will begin Saturday, Aug 19, at 7 30 a m on the east lawn of the Joseph Smith Bldg as graduating seniors, families and friends attend the Senior Breakfast

Letters have been sent to graduating seniors with an attached remittance slip Reservations may be made in advance on the remittance slip or on Saturday morning Cost is $1 a plate.

Dr ElRoy Nelson, prominent Salt Lake banker and vice president of the First Security Bank, will be the special speaker.

Kaye Burgon, chairman, expects about 400 in attendance. Co-chairman of the breakfast is Ron Dente and secretary is Bonny White Entertainment will be provided



REID N. NIBLEY

Concert pianist to join faculty of Music Dept.

Reid N. Nibley, well known Utah Concert pianist and official pianist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra has been appointed professor of music at Brigham Young University, it was announced today by President Ernest L Wilkinson

Mr Nibley, who also has taught music theory and piano literature at University of Utah, will continue concertizing and teach advanced piano at BYU, President Wilkinson said

RECOGNIZED early as a prodigy and future virtuoso, he played his first concerto, by Mendelssohn, at the age of eight with the Glendale Symphony At 17 he appeared with the Los Angeles Symphony

Since then he also has played with the Utah Piano String Quartet and the Schoenfeld Trio, toured Europe with Kurt Weinzinger, also of BYU faculty, toured United States with Spivakofsky, famous violinist; and has given concerts in Los Angeles San Francisco, New York Salt Lake City, Philadelphia and Washington D. C

HE STUDIED at Los Angeles City College and BYU, received the bachelor of fine arts regree in 1950 and master of arts degree in 1953 at University of Utah Work is proceeding on his doctorate at University of Southern California

He married Marjorie McBride and they have four children

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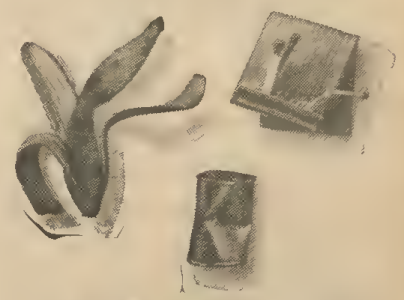
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THE "SELECTRIC" is quick and there should be no change in improvement of typing speed once it is used enough to get used to the difference, says Dr. R. DerMont Bell, Chairman of Business Education and Office Management Department.

Another unusual and useful features the ease in changing type heads. There are six different type heads, with a range of typefaces available. All that is necessary to change them is to press in a spring catch and lift out the old, then replace with a new head. This feature will be used extensively in the office machines laboratory.

ALL TYPEWRITERS in the classrooms will be equipped with elite type only.

The BEOM Department has purchased 40 of these new typewriters to be used in all type classes and for transcription of shorthand notes. Two of them will be placed in the office machines laboratory to give experience with the various type heads available.



MOTIONLESS CARRIAGE—Dr. R. DerMont Bell, chairman of the Business Education and Office Management Department, demonstrates IBM's latest typewriter. Instead of the carriage moving, the typehead, which replaces the type keys, travels back and forth.

Vasco Tanner to attend Science meet in Hawaii

Dr. Vasco M. Tanner of Brigham Young University, one of the world's leading zoologists and authority on beetles and weevils, will attend the Tenth Pacific Science Congress at University of Hawaii, Aug. 21-Sept. 6.

He will leave for Hawaii with his wife on Aug. 16.

Many nations will be represented at the Congress which will consider a wide agenda of physical and biological problems of the Pacific area.

In addition to participation in the Congress, Dr. Tanner will work in the Bishop Museum in Honolulu preparing a monograph study of weevils of the Solomon Islands. At BYU he already has a sizeable collection of these insects, complete with drawings and descriptions.

...Christensen writes essay

A ...tical analysis of Archi... ...·Leish's modern tragedy ...y Dr. P. A. Christensen, ...r at Brigham Young ...ty, appears in the ...issue of Western Hu... Review, just off the ...

...d "J.B., the Critics, and ..." the essay includes a ...g look at critics ap... of "J.B.," a scholarly ... the Book of Job (J.B. ...dern Job), and an elo... analysis and defense of ...

...MENTING ON DR. Christensen's renown as as writer, editors of the magazine noted that 'for years he reached a wide audience beyond the campus in addresses like those gathered in 'All in a Teacher's Day' (1948). Readers of Western Humanities Review will remember his 'On Liberty in Our Time: Milton and Mill" (spring 1952), and, more recently, "Tragedy as Religious Paradox" (winter 1958).

His most recent volume of essays and addresses—"Of a Number of Things" will be released soon.

Bradshaw given grant for doctorate study

Merrill Bradshaw, member of the BYU music faculty, has received an assistantship from the University of Illinois to compete the requirements for his doctors degree. It is a one-third time assitantship for $1,334. He will be required to teach approximately one-third of his time on campus.

Merrill has two master's degrees; one in musical theory and the other in composition from BYU and the University of Illinois.

He 'has been teaching here for four years, and will return in the first semester of 1962.

film favorites



AUGUST 17-18-19

167 McKay Bldg.

Thurs.-Fri.: 4:15 and 7 p.m. — Sat. 2 and 7 p.m.

...lic shows new uplift hair styles

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...ew "airlift" hair style, ...d at the National Cos...v Convention in Ft. ...ale last month, was ... with its various modi...

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...ding to Mary Kawaka...ary's Beauty College, in ...t the hair styling in the ... good permanent is the ... this well-tapered short... Hair at the neckline ... disarranged profession... she said.

...EXPLAINED that this ... of the most versatile ...or hair styles because ...l contour is easy to ... This style will be specialized in beauty salons. Due to Jackie Kennedy's influence, hair colors are subdued ash blondes to medium blondes.

Director of the Cosmetology Clinic for licensed beauticians and owners of beauty salons is Ernest C. Jeppsen, coordinator of industrial and technical education of the General College.

Mask Club to give 3 student-written plays

Mask Club will present three plays produced by students in the directing class next Wednesday, Aug. 23, at 6 p.m. in College Hall.

Each play will last about 20 minutes. Karryn Neibaur will direct "The Triumph of an Egg," by Sherwood Anderson, an abstract story of the failure of mundane individuals.

"Resurrection Ezra," by Ronald Mitchell, a farcical comedy, will be directed by Shirley Greenwood. Ilene Jensen will direct "Hello out There," by William Saroyan, a story of a jailed molester.

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Football to return on single wing

Fall football for the Brigham Young University varsity team begins Aug 31 when the team returns to Provo to prepare for the coming season.

Offensively, the football team is returning to a single wing formation after ten years, said Hal D. Mitchell, head football coach The object of using this formation is to concentrate offensive power in one section of the defensive line so a hole can be opened up for the ball carrier.

NOT MANY college teams in the country still use the single wing formation.

Coach Mitchell will have twenty lettermen returning from last year's team On the left side of the line will be Don Peterson, end, Ron Nielson and Val Weenig, tackles, and Mike Conrad and Wayland Sheppard, guards.

Returning centers are Steve Dangerfield and Dan Taylor.

LETTERMEN on the right side of the line will be Roger DuPaix, Bruce Kochevar, and Bike Brady, guards, Kent Horne and Steve Sullivan, tackles, and Gene Frantz, end.

In the backfield will be Eldon Fortie, halfback, Bill Wright, Bruce Samples, and Dion Frazier, left half, Paul Allen, right half, and Dick Darling and Gary Beckstead, full back.

Dave Schulthess, News Bureau sports writer, views this year's team strength as follows:

ENDS—Weaker: Don Peterson and Gene Frantz figure as likely starters because of experience Thereafter, the chores will fall to a half dozen sophomores Could be hurting here before the season is over unless new comers like Jim Kimmill and Dave Cass come through.

TACKLES—Weaker Another case of green material supporting a good pair of regulars Kent Horne, a two year letterman, isn't likely to yield on strong side, and Ron Nielson might anchor the other side. Steve Sullivan will back up Horne, all the others are shy on playing time

GUARDS—Mike Conrad, Wayland Sheppard and Bruce Kochevar are the most experienced of the group Roger DuPaix, who had great moments as a sophomore last fall, missed spring practice because of an injury Conrad was a regular guard last fall He will be hard to beat out

CENTERS—About the same: Here's one position that should hold well Although Dick Magoffin graduated, senior Steve Dangerfield and juniors Mike Brady and Dan Taylor can fill the gap adequately.

WINGBACKS — About the same: Actually, this spot remains a question mark Bruce Samples, who saw quite a bit of action as a sophomore, missed spring practice because of baseball Paul Allen, a senior, could help, as might Dion Frazier Rich Ashmore is the only sophomore in the group

BLOCKING BACKS — Weaker: Although out with injuries much of last season, Dick Darling is the only returning letterman here Darling can also play defensive ball All others trying for the spot are sophomores Lack of experience here could prove costly.

FULL BACKS—Weaker: three spohomores and two returned missionaries are candidates here Gene Beckstead, who lettered before his mission call, will be back, and Tillman Turley may return to form in time to help Sophomores are Bill Jackson, John Malarsie, and Bill Nelson

TAILBACKS—About the same This key position will be manned by Eldon Fortie, a slender junior who proved himself in the spring game Bill Wright, a regular back from last season will be pushing Fortie The passing game is not too strong Sophomore Doran Merkley is a strong runner, Bill Jackson could help with the aerial game.

THE 1961 FOOTBALL schedule is as follows:

Sept 16—San Jose State, Provo
Sept. 23—West Texas State at Canyon, Texas
Sept 30—North Texas State at Denton, Texas
Oct. 7—Montana State at Provo
Oct 14—Utah at Salt Lake City
Oct 21 Wyoming at Laramie
Nov 4—Utah State at Provo
Nov. 11—Colorado State, Provo
Nov 18—Oregon State, Corvallis
Nov 25—New Mexico at Albuquerque



CATCH IT!—Don Peterson, a returning letterman on this attempts to cover the ball in one of last season's games.

Cooch Wotts to lead Iowo bosketboll clinic

Brigham Young University basketball coach Stan Watts will leave Provo Monday for Spirit Lake, Iowa, where he will conduct a basketball clinic Aug 16 19.

The veteron coach will direct basketbal sections at the 21st Annual Sumer Coaching School sponsored by the Iowa High School Athletic Association The meetings will be held at Templar Park Hotel, Spirit Lake.

Following the Iowa workshop, Watts will travel to the West Coast where he will conduct two clinics in California

Ideas For Fun Time

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Refreshments
The Parlor
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'David and Bathsheba'
BYU Film Favorites

Grant Library same outside, but gets new tenants inside

Zoological specimens are replacing books in the Grant Library as workers convert it into an area for use by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences

This is quite a change from the original arrangement in 1925 when the library occupied only the second floor Rooms on the main floor were utilized for classes

IN THE EARLY 1950's, books were moved downstairs to accommodate the burgeoning book collection From that time until now, other library departments occupied the classrooms

Dramatic Arts productions, plays, and debates were once held in the document room held in the documents room

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